

THE CHART

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Southern loses to
Pittsburg State
University 36 to 8
Saturday in Fred G.
Hughes Stadium.
Sports, Page 10



Educators from Central, South America to visit campus

Group comes to study United States universities

By JEFF BILLINGTON
Editor-in-Chief

A group of educators from Central and South America will be making an appearance at Missouri Southern over the next week.

These 27 higher education administrators and faculty come from 12 separate countries and are participating in the IGLU Practical Session (a Spanish acronym that stands for the Institute of Management and Leadership).

Dr. Chad Stebbins, director of the Institute of International Studies, said

these educators participate in this to gather information.

"The participants will have the opportunity to discuss management problems with their peers," he said. "They want to observe different management models and practices and bring back information that they can use at their own institutions."

Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs, agreed it is a good learning experience for these visiting scholars.

"This is an opportunity for university administrators and faculty to learn more about how a North American college/university functions," he said. "The panel gives the participants an opportunity to hear and compare and contrast."

Bitterbaum said there will be several different sessions and panels for the visiting educators.

One panel discussion which has been set up for the group will involve several different local schools.

Bitterbaum said Missouri Southern will be there to represent the public undergraduate schools. Dr. Tom Bryant from Pittsburg State University will add the graduate school aspects. Dr. John Moore of Drury College will present the small private college. Dr. Helen Washburn from Cottey College will show the two-year women's college, and Dr. Kent Farnsworth from Crowder College will represent junior colleges.

He said the other discussion groups will focus on different aspects of Missouri Southern's departments and offices.

"These presentations are to showcase how we do things in the United States," Bitterbaum said.

"Maybe they'll have value for our guest who are visiting us and take ideas back to their home institution."

He explained that these sessions will focus on everything from assessment of programs to how to involve alumni in the institution.

Stebbins said Southern hopes to benefit

from this project by forming friendships with the institutions these individuals are from.

"We hope to develop some long-term relationships that can benefit Missouri Southern in the future," he said. "We hope they come away with a very favorable impression of the College."

Stebbins said outside of these activities there are some others which are planned for the group.

"We will roll out the red carpet for them," he explained. "We have many social activities planned in addition to all the seminars and discussions on campus. On Sunday, we're going to give them a taste of Americana with a trip to the Bass Pro Shop in Springfield and the Dixie Stampede Show in Branson." □



DR. ERIK BITTERBAUM



DR. CHAD STEBBINS

Power outage plagues Kuhn, Matthews Halls

By MELODY LANING
Staff Writer

A power outage in several buildings on campus, due to a ground fault, didn't cancel all classes for Southern students Monday. Students were able to relocate to different buildings on campus. Buildings involved in the power outage were Kuhn Hall, Matthews Hall, and the Alumni Foundation building.

"About 12 p.m., I was teaching a class when the initial problem occurred," said Dr. Barbara Box, director of nursing. "The video went off and the lights shut off. Students thought classes would be canceled, but I pressed on."

Continuation of class as normal was not

able to occur for everyone. Classes with no windows had to find classes with windows. After a while, the increased heat produced a problem.

"We couldn't just cancel class," Box said. "The classes I teach are in three-hour blocks and missing one day would be like missing one whole week of work."

The heat posed a problem so classes were moved to the Justice Center. Day classes were not the only ones affected.

"Eleven night classes had to be moved around to various locations on campus," said Jim Grey, dean of the school of business. "Teachers had to notify students of

TURN TO ELECTRIC, PAGE 8

Southern considering food court

By JEFF WELLS
Executive Editor

More eating options may be available for hungry Missouri Southern students.

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, said Southern is pursuing plans to open a food court on the second floor of the Billingsly Student Center. The College is also considering construction of a coffee bar in the basement of Spiva Library.

At its last meeting, the Board of Regents authorized the College to borrow \$600,000 to remodel Billingsly Student Center. Tiede said the College has two priorities for the money. The first priority is the construction of the food court, and the second priority is remodeling and expanding the bookstore.

"We're going to see how far the money goes," he said.

Tiede said the food court would include pizza, a grill, a deli, Mexican, and possibly a little convenience store.

Tiede said the College has explored the possibility of becoming a franchisee of a national chain. AmeriServe will continue to provide food service.

"I would like to nail something down by the end of the month," he said.

Tiede said the food court would be designed to appeal to commuter

TURN TO FRANCHISEE, PAGE 8

A MIGHTY LITTLE ROAR



NOOPADOL PAOTHONG/The Chart

Sandy Ricumstrict and 14-month-old Obie Ricumstrict show their Missouri Southern spirit at Saturday's football game against Pittsburg State University.

Security removes fans from stadium end zone

By JEFF WELLS
Executive Editor

Painted in green and gold, emblazoned with the letters "SOUTHERN," and filled with school spirit, several Missouri Southern students made their way to the south end zone of Fred G. Hughes Stadium during Saturday's Miner's Bowl game.

With Pittsburg State's offense driving toward them, the students

assembled along the end line. The Gorillas' series ended when a field goal attempt sailed wide right. The students' celebration was also short lived.

Jim Frazier, director of men's athletics, asked campus security officers Joe Howard and Craig Richardson to escort the students from the south end zone.

TURN TO GAME, PAGE 8



JEFF WELLS/The Chart

Craig Richardson (far left), Missouri Southern security officer, escorts a group of fans out of the end zone during the Miner's Bowl.

Program focuses on Hispanic-Americans

By RHONDA CLARK
Associate Editor

Increasing numbers in the Hispanic-American populations of the area create numerous challenges for health-care providers.

To address some of these needs, the Missouri Southern Nursing Honor Society's annual fall program, "Exploring Cultural Diversity: Clinical Implications," seeks to identify the barriers to health care and discuss appropriate interventions and solutions for the nursing profession.

Dr. Barbara Box, director of nursing, thinks cultural beliefs intertwine with the basic health practices whether it be nutrition, medications, or education.

"They [Hispanic-Americans] do have some cultural implications that affect their compliance, and then of course there is the language barrier which is probably the most major difference," she said.

Box believes "changes have been quietly occurring" in the area's Hispanic population since she came here in 1986.

"It was such a strong belief that I even started taking Spanish classes here in preparation, and we've encouraged students to take Spanish, and the population has grown," Box said.

The four scheduled topics and speakers include: Cultural Characteristics of Hispanic-Americans by Rhonda Olvera, pediatric nurse practitioner; Cultural

Diversity: Clinical Implications, by Steve Evans, registered nurse and manager of St. John's Regional Medical Center Med Mobile; Cultural Characteristics and Health

Practices in Guadalajara, by Dr. Conrad Gubera, professor of sociology, and a presentation on the differences in maternal health care between Guatemala and the United States by Kathryn Koehler, senior nursing major.

Evans' Med Mobile team visits four communities, 12 days a month. In Noel, the patient load is around 97 percent Hispanic. He plans to use his experiences to relate how to deal with the Hispanic communities and how to overcome the cultural barriers when it comes to providing health care.

"The biggest thing I want people to understand is where their culture is coming from and how our culture works," Evans said.

Koehler lived in Guatemala for six years with her parents. As a sophomore, Koehler served as an Institute of International Studies-sponsored interpreter on a medical mission to Guatemala. She hopes sharing

her knowledge will benefit other nurses.

"I would like to help people get another idea of a culture, and like broaden their understanding of not only a culture, but a bigger world," Koehler said.

They [Hispanic-Americans] do have some cultural implications that affect their compliance, and then of course there is the language barrier which is probably the most major difference.

DR. BARBARA BOX
Director of Nursing

She believes many individuals don't respect another's culture because they don't know what to respect. An interpreter for Freeman Health Systems, Koehler says the Hispanic populations are more social, and think most Americans are rushed, especially health providers in local emergency rooms.

"Nurses have to be very adaptable creatures, and I hope this program helps nurses to adapt to the cultures," Koehler said.

The program takes place from 5 to 8:45 p.m. on Tuesday in the Billingsly Student Center's Keystone Room. Box said any students or faculty are welcome to drop by for parts of the program, but registration and a fee are required for the entire program and dinner. More information may be obtained by calling 625-9322. □

THIS WEEK

OLD-TIME GROOVE

Wayne Barnett, guitarist for the 'Camp Followers,' played tunes from the Civil War era last Wednesday as part of CAB's monthly music.... Page 6



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SECURITY REPORT



- 1 10/8/99 Lot #39 8:25 a.m. Richard W. Petty, freshman undecided major, reported that someone broke into his 1991 Ford Escort. A CD player, 30 tapes, sunglasses, and a coat was taken. The car was locked, according to Petty.
- 2 10/8/99 Lot #43 6:45 p.m. Dr. Gerald Schlink, associate professor of biology, reported that someone broke the rear right window in his 1988 Chrysler LeBaron. When he found his car, Schlink discovered that someone had removed his CD player by cutting and unplugging the wires. The value of the CD player was approximately \$200.

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New Athletic Center hosts regional college fair

By Jeff Wells
Executive Editor

Even before the ribbons have been cut, Missouri Southern's Leggett & Platt Athletic Center played host to the Four States Regional College Fair Wednesday night.

High School students from Carl Junction, Carthage, College Heights, Joplin, Lamar, Neosho, and Webb City examined booths from 88 colleges and universities and one financial service at the free event.

Derek Skaggs, enrollment services, said the fair gives high school students an opportunity to learn about higher education choices. He estimated that 800 to 1,000 high school students would attend.

"This fair will be a head turner," he said.

Skaggs said Southern benefits by exposing potential students to the campus.

"We are so excited to be here in the Leggett & Platt Athletic Center," said Janet Myers, academic adviser at Joplin High School. "Many of our students were excited to come just because it was being held here

in the Leggett & Platt Athletic Center."

Skaggs said the fair was a community service provided by Southern.

"Missouri Southern is always gracious opening its arms to the community," Myers said.

Susan Day, guidance counselor at Joplin High School, said in the past area high schools held college fairs separately, but since Southern began to host a regional fair more colleges and universities are attending.

"By having a college host a college and career night, inviting so many high schools, creates a celebration of higher education," Myers said.

Keith Quigley, a representative of Fontbonne College in St. Louis, said he came because it was a regional college fair.

Quigley said that since Fontbonne is private, his travel budget is limited. He said that he still manages to attend 40 college fairs a year.

Quigley said he and the other representatives cover a circuit. Many of the same colleges had booths at another event held Tuesday in Springfield.



Ashley Van Gorp and Hollie Millard of Neosho listen to Pete Sullivan, a director of admissions from Ozarks Technical Community College, at Tuesday's College Fair, hosted in the Leggett & Platt Athletic Center.

SOUTHERN NEWS BRIEFS

International Piano Competition judges chosen

Five judges have been chosen for next year's eighth-annual Missouri Southern International Piano Competition, slated for April 11-15, 2000.

The five include: Robert Blocker, dean of the Yale School of Music; Pascal Devoyon, professor at the Berlin Hochschule de Kunst; Sylvia Zarembo, concert performer and teacher at the University of Oklahoma; Tulane and Ohio State; Chinese pianist Guang Ren Zhou; and Erna Gulabym, San Francisco Conservatory of Music teacher.

The piano competition will bring a variety of keyboard players from around the world to the campus. For more information, persons may call 625-9755 or visit www.mssc.edu/msipc/.

College offers management classes for budgeting

Human Resources will sponsor three upcoming presentations to help faculty and staff keep an eye on retirement benefits, investments, and finances according to Terri Agee, director of Human Resources.

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, Human Resources will present an Annuity Fair from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in Billingsly Student Center, Room 313. On the 20th, Human Resources will present MOSERS Retirement Planning Seminars at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in BSC, Room 313.

The week will wrap up on Friday, Oct. 22, with the teleconference presentation, "Financial Strategies for a New Century: Tips from America's Experts" from noon-1:30 p.m. in Webster Hall, Room 111.

Nixa city clerk named Annie Baxter Award Winner

Coralee Patrick, city clerk and finance director for the city of Nixa, south of Springfield, is the winner of the 1999 Annie Baxter Award. The award was presented Sept. 30 in the Billingsly Student Center.

Patrick has served as Nixa's clerk since 1977 and has taken part in numerous civic and philanthropic activities. Tom Simpson, associate professor of political science, said the award was developed by Missouri Southern's Social Science Department, and is made possible by the Boylan Foundation.

Southern Faculty member gets new book published

Patricia Murphy, assistant English professor, has had her dissertation-based book accepted for publication by the State University of New York Press.

The book, "Time is of the Essence: Temporality, Gender, and the New Woman," examines the complex discourses on time and gender that inform and pervade late-Victorian novels.

The University of Missouri at Kansas City master of science in nursing students performed physical assessments upon 24 children in connection with the Special Olympics. The project is a clinical experience for the Advanced Health Assessment course.

International students host food fest Oct. 29

An International Food Fest will take place from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at Forest Park Baptist Church at Range Line and 7th in Joplin. Missouri Southern's International Club presents the fund-raiser, with tickets selling at \$5 for students and \$8 for the general public.

For tickets and information, persons may stop by Webster Hall, Room 343, or call 625-3140.

'Winged Lion' accepts submissions for magazine

The *Winged Lion*, Missouri Southern's Creative Arts magazine, is accepting typed poetry, short fiction, creative non-fiction, one-act plays, and prose poetry for the next spring issue.

The artist's name and phone number should be attached on a cover sheet and submitted with the work. Entries should be given to Dr. Arthur Saltzman, English professor, in Hezmes Hall, Room 300 by Nov. 23.

Casino night will benefit United Way

By Kelly Dengel
Managing Editor

The agenda wasn't packed Wednesday night at the Student Senate meeting. No monies were allotted, but two constitutions were approved for campus clubs.

The Guitar Club and the CIS Club (Current Issues in Science) are now legitimate campus organizations.

Most discussion stemmed from the topic of T-shirts vs. Polo shirts.

The issue concerning the shirts was tabled two weeks ago, and freshman senator Kendall Bell untangled the topic. It was moved that senior senator Rob Huffman be appointed as the head of the T-shirt committee.

"I think we should have T-shirts anyway you want them, long sleeve, short sleeve, T-shirt or Polo," Huffman said.

Huffman also suggested that Senate should hold a campus-wide design contest to get ideas for the shirt from the students' entries.

President Patti Richardson encouraged the Senate to participate fully in Homecoming events, especially the Yell Contest/ Bonfire, which takes place

[Casino Night] should be a lot of fun, and a chance to meet people you don't usually see everyday. And it's a good way to help the United Way.

JASON YOUNG

Student Senate Vice president

Friday night, north of the Fred H. Hughes Stadium at 8:30 p.m. directly after the College Orientation sponsored talent show.

"If we win the Yell Contest, we'll donate the \$100 prize money to United Way," Richardson said.

Casino Night is still on for Homecoming. The event takes place from 7 p.m. to midnight Thursday at the Dianne Mayes Student Life Center, which is located

behind McCormick Hall.

Vice president Jason "Chubbs" Young said the cost is \$2 at the door and students will be given "play money" for gambling.

Students should have plenty to spend their money on between black jack, craps, poker and roulette. Young said there will also be a Ping Pong and air hockey tournament.

Young said play money winnings can be turned in during the night for prizes. The Casino Night prizes have been donated from various local businesses.

Hot dogs, soda, and chips will be sold for 50¢ each.

All proceeds from Casino Night will benefit United Way of Joplin.

"This should be a lot of fun, and a chance to meet people you don't usually see every day," Young said.

"And it's a good way to help United Way."

Young said the Senate is looking for students who would volunteer as dealers at the event.

To volunteer as a dealer, please call Christy Phillips in the Student Services Office at 625-9392.

Karmanova gives international home tour

By Kelly Dengel
Managing Editor

The summer of 2000 will be the first time in five years that she has visited her homeland. She will show Missouri Southern students places dear to her heart. Many things have changed culturally, politically and socially, but it will still be Russia.

Tatiana Karmanova, director of the International Language Resource Center, will take students to Russia for two weeks during a five-week summer class.

The department of communications, in fulfillment of the College's international mission, has been granted funds to present this Russian culture and civilization course.

Students have traveled to Russia with the College to study since 1997. Karmanova said some aspects of the program have changed this year to allow students to better understand Russia. She said last year the students traveled without a faculty member.

Karmanova said the textbook has been changed to one that gives more historical and cultural history.

"In the past, students have been overwhelmed [with the culture and history]," Karmanova said. "They understood, but didn't have enough background with historical context. This book will create a more clear understanding of Russian culture and history."

Karmanova said this summer will be an especially exciting time to visit Russia

because of the presidential and parliamentary elections taking place in 2000. She said there are many questions about Russia's future and the people who lead it that will be answered in this election.

"There are autonomous republics with power who want more independence from the national government," Karmanova said.

Learning about the national government isn't the only knowledge students will be gaining by taking the three-credit Russian

take the course this summer. She said she has always been fascinated with Russian history and hopes this trip will increase her speaking ability.

Russian student Egor Ushakov, senior international business major, encouraged all students who go on this trip to take advantage of all opportunities available to them while in Russia. Ushakov, whose hometown of Archangel is approximately 750 miles north of Moscow, said Moscow is a strong international city with students studying there from all over the world.

The course is open to all Southern students. There is no Russian language requirement. Karmanova said the classes, which will be held at the Peoples' Friendship University of Russia, are spoken in English. The cost of the summer course at Southern for three weeks and the two weeks of travel and study in Russia, including meals, round-trip travel, accommodations, and travel, is \$2,200. Grants for the study-abroad program are available through the Institute of International Studies. The deadline to register for the trip is Feb. 7, 2000. A \$50 non-refundable deposit is required at the time of registration.

For more information about the class, persons may contact Karmanova at 625-3109 or visit her in Webster Hall, Room 343. For information about grants through the Institute of International Studies, please contact Dr. Chad Stebbins, director, at 625-9736 or visit him in Webster Hall, Room 337A.



TATIANA KARMANOVA

Director of the Language Resource Center

In the past, students have been overwhelmed. They understood, but didn't have enough background.

culture or communication class. Karmanova said she will be exposing students to the magnificent history of Russia, from Moscow to St. Petersburg, by visiting museums, churches, gardens, and government buildings.

Some of the more famous sites on the list include Red Square, St. Basil Cathedral, the Kremlin, and the Winter Palace.

Karmanova, who lived in Moscow, also said she will take students to the schools she attended and the home she lived in.

Angela Lang, junior Spanish major and Russian minor student, said she plans to

Movies give science good backstabbing

Imagine, if you will, a present-day island populated with prehistoric dinosaurs running amok. Or really let your imagination run wild and visualize a world where sharks are more intelligent than humans.

Actually, you don't need an imagination, just head to your nearest video store or movie theatre and watch Jurassic Park or Deep Blue Sea.

What is the common thread connecting all these movies? They all portray science or scientists in a negative manner.

The theme for this year's homecoming is "Hollywood in Homecoming." This started me thinking about how science is portrayed in the movies. Exactly how much of our perception of science is influenced by what we see at the movies?

Do these images alter our choices in life; small decisions such as choosing to eat genetically altered foods or large decisions such as choosing a career?

Can these images sway our opinions to such an extent that we are unable to evaluate the benefits of science? Can these images incite hysteria and fear in an uninformed society to such a degree that no new scientific or medical breakthroughs are achieved?

Is it any wonder that after watching numerous movies suggesting exposure to nuclear waste can result in oversized insects or murdering snowmen that the public won't eat irradiated food?

As a biology professor, I am perturbed by these images from Hollywood. A number of years ago, at a national meeting, I noticed a session dedicated to science education.

One poster caught my eye because it dealt with Hollywood's image of scientists. Fellow graduate students

conducted an informal, and I admit, relatively unscientific survey.

They determined if characters from the movies impacted positively or negatively on their profession.

For example, in the blockbuster ET, scientists were the bad guys because they wanted to perform experiments, i.e. — hurt this lovable alien.

Of all the professions surveyed, including medical doctors, lawyers, and scientists, the highest number of negative ratings went to scientists. Even lawyers were judged to have a positive impact about 90 percent of the time.

The survey showed that science was portrayed in a positive light in very few movies. If science and scientists are consistently and continually seen as "bad," is it any wonder that science is regarded as sinister or threatening?

These negative images are also seen in popular literature (check out Robin Cook) and on TV (students good in science are labeled as "geeks"). One of the few positive images I can think of is "Star Trek" and its subsequent spin-offs. Even Mr. Spock occasionally got the girl, and he was an excellent science officer!

What can be done? I doubt Hollywood will stop making movies with these plot lines, too much money is involved. What we can do is teach.

We, as scientists and teachers, can counterbalance negative images with knowledge. An informed population can judge movies for what they are — entertainment, and judge them for what they are not — conveyors of scientific information.

Please don't base your decisions about science and its effects on your life by what you see in the movies. □

IN PERSPECTIVE

DR. VICKIE ROETIGER
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
OF BIOLOGY



SCHOOL SPIRIT.



RIOTOUS MOB.

Flaming car is too much spirit

On October 30, 1993, several University of Wisconsin-Madison students were seriously injured when fans tried to rush the field after the Badgers defeated the University of Michigan. The tragedy is an example of school pride gone awry.

Missouri Southern witnessed a similar display Saturday before, during, and after the Miner's Bowl. While intense school pride is positive, there are limits.

Opposing coaches do not think of Fred G. Hughes Stadium as an intimidating place. Southern can be made into the pit of disaster. The antiseptic stadium with the polite crowds can be transformed into a jungle of savages. But, there are proper ways of doing it.

Joplin is not a good football city. Southern fans are not well educated in the sport. If you seriously care about the Lions, make some noise when the visiting team is on offense, especially when they are in the red-zone (the area from the 20-yard line to the goal line).

If the crowd is loud, the opposing quarterback may have trouble calling an audible or he may have to yell the snap count causing

his line to jump offside. During the third quarter of Saturday's game, when Pittsburg State was taking control, Southern fans were silent. Show the defense you are support them. Also, Southern's colors are green and gold. Wear them to the games.

This is how to build school spirit.

Taking the field, knowing you will be escorted off, is not the way to go. If students cooperate with College officials, maybe the situation can be improved. But, further defiance will make them less likely to negotiate.

Southern markets its athletic events as community events that parents can bring their children to.

Many parents in Joplin would not appreciate their children hearing Southern students chant Bull Shit or Throw the f@#!*@# ball. Lions fans need to wash their mouths out with soap. Remember: It is how loud you are, not what you say.

The most disturbing event Saturday night was the car being set on fire. Before Southern students take action like this, they should remember the Wisconsin students who suffered lasting injuries during their celebration. □

Countries don't make people; people make countries

I had no idea it would be so beautiful. When I was presented with the opportunity to attend an international student journalism conference in Croatia, the last thing I had in mind was the picturesque harbor filled with turquoise water, surrounded by cobblestone streets and palm trees.

To be honest, the first thing I wondered was if I would need any special safety gear. The only images I'd ever seen of the former Yugoslavian country were battle scenes and riots with a brown, featureless background.

In truth, the Croats haven't really been fighting a war for years. It is true that tensions remain and that some lie shallowly below the surface, but other wartime memories are only memories to those rebuilding the new country.

The island of Hvar, where the international Student Voice conference was held, showed a much different side of Croatia than I had ever imagined. The small town nestled on a hillside dates back to what they call pre-history. Its old town walls, orange rooftops,

and beautiful architecture was almost breathtaking at times.

There were Croats, Albanians, Bulgarians, Slovenians, and Macedonians along with students from 15 other countries.

These were not people dwelling on a painful past, but looking toward a hopeful future. From a media standpoint, many of them have come out of situations where the government controlled all forms of the media.

Nothing broadcast or written about could be trusted. While they are still in search of how to gain a non-biased media base, at least they are able to travel that road.

CNN has provided me with nearly all of my wartime experiences, as I'm sure most American traditional college students can understand.

It was enlightening, though inconceivable, to hear our Bulgarian friend talk about hearing the news of air raids and actually see the planes flying overhead. Everyone knew where the planes were headed, and

several of her classmates had friends and family members in bombed areas.

Two conference students had fought for Croatia during the war. While they were fun and interesting to spend time with, we quickly found that there were some questions that shouldn't be broached.

While the conference was informative on its theme this year of propaganda, it offered much in the way of bridging the television scenes with a more encouraging reality.

Just as Croatia was more than brown, featureless ground, so were all the students at the conference more than any stereotype I may have previously given them.

Kelly Dengel, *The Chart's* managing editor, was also on the trip. I think we discovered a few things about ourselves and our blessings and also the many things we take for granted, both journalistically and politically, in the United States.

We also learned humans are resilient, and that it really isn't the country that makes its people — it's the people who make the country.

It made me think about our country and what we, as a people, say about it. Just a little food for thought. □



EDITOR'S COLUMN

GINNY ANDREWS
SENIOR EDITOR

Kudos to 2,000 students who attended Career Day

I am writing to congratulate all the Southern students who took advantage of the opportunity to meet employers and learn more about different careers at last week's Career Development Day. Almost 2,000 students, freshman through senior, of all majors attended. About 600+ students took their career exploration and networking a step further by attending one of the 15 career break-out sessions that were offered.

I often wonder what is the best way to really help students understand how important it is to explore the different kinds of jobs one can get with a certain major, or how to explain the true importance of researching employers and networking with employers even if graduation is a long way off. I have decided to share with the campus community some excerpts from the Career Development Day employer evaluation forms.

I hope all students and faculty will think about and appreciate this information.

Comments from employers:

"I want to see students for all majors. I could not believe that the only students at the networking reception were accounting and business majors. What a missed opportunity."

"We liked that so many students stopped by our booth to talk to us about our organization."

"Some, certainly not all, students were dressed inappropriately. Don't wear jeans and a T-shirt to meet your possible future employer or internship provider."

"The student attendance was great, but I was disappointed with how many students did not have a resumé to give me. I'd like to see a resumé, even if a student is only a sophomore or a junior."

"Please educate your students on the importance of resúmes and professional dress."

"I enjoyed talking to the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors because I think they need to know more real-world information about the career they've chosen."

I wish more seniors with resúmes would have approached me."

"Some students told me they were being penalized by their instructors for attending Career Development Day instead of going to class. How ridiculous! Going to class is very important, but this even only happens once a year. Employers like me can also teach students a lot and sometimes I can reinforce what they've learned in class."

Please remember that Career Services is here to help you by providing the following services: career advising, resumé consultations, job and internship bulletins, on-campus interviews, mock interviews, resumé referrals, Career Development Day, Spring Job Expo and Education Job Fair. We are open on Tuesday nights until 7:30 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are encouraged.

Jennifer Yazell
Director of Career Services

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of a majority of *The Chart* editors. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

THE CHART

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THE CHART • FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1999

Hilgendorf looks for challenges in life

BY JASON WALSH
Chart Reporter

Prior to entering the field of education, Erik J. Hilgendorf, director of testing and minority affairs assistant coordinator, worked for "the world's largest fund-raising organization."

This organization was the Internal Revenue Service, where Hilgendorf worked as an auditor. He said the people who work for the IRS are "just average, everyday people who don't like the new regulations that our congressmen and Senate pass."

Hilgendorf came to Missouri Southern on June 1 after working for several years at Crowder College, where he "wore many hats." He was an instructor, director of assessments and institutional research, and also worked in admissions.

Hilgendorf thought he "had done all he could do" at Crowder and applied to Southern out of curiosity. Being a resident of Joplin helped confirm his decision to take the job the College offered. Before Crowder, he was an instructor at Allen County Community College in Jola, Kan.

Hilgendorf has been married to his wife, Angela, for seven years. She is a registered nurse at the OB-Gyn clinic at St. John's Regional Medical Center. They have four children: Eric, Zach, McKenzie, and Halle. He said

his children and "wonderful" wife occupy the majority of his time.

Hilgendorf used to compete in triathlons, but said he was "getting too old for that." Now he considers himself a "yard person," and spends a substantial amount of time growing plants.

ter's degree from Emporia State University in Kansas.

Hilgendorf said he enjoys the college atmosphere and considers himself a student for life.

"I could walk into any lecture hall here on campus and just be totally enthralled, regardless of the subject matter," Hilgendorf said.

There is the possibility of a doctoral program from the University of Missouri in education administration coming to Southern. He said if it came on campus, he would likely pursue it.

Hilgendorf always wanted to work in higher education and misses teaching in the classroom. He has been "looking into other teaching avenues," and will be teaching a career class in the second eight weeks of this semester.

Hilgendorf has some advice for Missouri Southern students concerning the completion of their degrees.

"I think that most of them are always looking down a long tunnel thinking how long is it going to be to finish school, especially if they're working 40 hours, commuting, single parents," he said. "Take it one day at a time, and pretty soon you're halfway done and the next thing you know you're putting that mortar board on your head and crossing that stage. You look back and say 'What's the next challenge?'"

I could walk into any lecture hall here on campus and just be totally enthralled, regardless of the subject matter.

ERIK J. HILGENDORF

Director of Testing & Minority Affairs Assistant Coordinator

"My wife has forbidden me to plant any more trees on the property," Hilgendorf said.

He enjoys living in the Joplin area. He used to live in Austin, Texas, and prefers the smaller town.

"The million-plus type of thing is almost neurotic," he said. "Joplin has all the amenities that we want, but yet still has the charm of a small town."

Hilgendorf completed his undergraduate studies at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos near Austin. He received his mas-



NOOPADOL PAOTHONG/The Chart
Erik J. Hilgendorf, director of testing and minority affairs assistant coordinator, stands with his family.



SARAH LANKFORD/The Chart
Dr. Catherine Cole, assistant professor of nursing, reads a theoretical book about healing with the mind and spirit. Cole views spiritual life as very important and reads scripture on a regular basis.

Cole focuses on patients' health

Family member's sickness draws professor to nursing

BY JIN-UK OH
Chart Reporter

With 17 years nursing experience in hospitals, Dr. Catherine Cole, assistant professor of nursing, has been enjoying teaching students who want to work as nurses.

"Nurses tend to try to focus on keeping a person healthy rather than taking care of them," Cole said. "In the United States, most people that go into nursing have a job in a hospital and take care of sick people, but we do other things in the community."

As a nurse in a hospital, Cole made many visits to people who needed health care and some medical treatment, and dropped by the school to examine the children.

That is what she had been doing for the community as a nurse and instructor at Missouri Southern.

"We teach people how to eat right, how to exercise, and how to take care of medicine, so it's a kind of combination of taking care of people that are sick and trying to help people to stay healthy," Cole said.

Cole used to be an English instructor before deciding on nursing.

"Until I was almost 30 or so, I tried lots of different things before I finally made up my mind," she said.

When she was young, Cole was motivated to become a nurse because of a sick family member, her aunt. Cole went to school to be a nurse and worked in a hospital for 17 years.

She then decided to get more education.

"Whenever I am doing research on the nursing part, it's almost like going to a foreign country because we are learning different words and different ways of looking at it and I'm an old nurse," Cole said.

"I still like taking care of people, and that makes me happy," she said. "If I could go out, I'd help somebody in the bath and change clothes."

Cole attends the First Presbyterian Church in Joplin and gives members a free clinic as a nurse in the church.

"I think this is my vocation," she said.

When Cole was in the hospital, she helped with several surgeries.

"If the surgery is going well, it just makes me feel very odd that God has done," Cole said. "Our body is

God's gift; it's just miraculous, chemical work, and electronic, and everything, it's kind of awesome."

The first thing in the morning, Cole reads the scripture and prays to God.

"One thing I try to cultivate is to recognize that I'm a human being, not

perfect," she said. "I think spiritual life is very important."

Cole is in the process of working on her doctorate and has finished all her classes. She has plans to study in Washington, D.C., after the winter break.

"Washington, D.C., reminds me of some of the European countries, not like Joplin," she said.

Cole's husband, her role model, is a mathematics teacher. Cole also has two sons.

"One is 16 years old and he just got a driver's license and has his own money," she said. "I tried to make him focus on study, though he is a good boy. The other is 18 attending the University of Kansas." □

I still like taking care of people, and that makes me happy. If I could go out, I'd help somebody in the bath and change clothes.

DR. CATHERINE COLE

Assistant Professor of Nursing

What you learn, you learn because you are motivated.

Martinek brings background of diversity to his classroom

BY DALE BENFIELD, JR.
Chart Reporter

Usually, "eight ball, corner pocket," is a threatening term to all who play billiards, but not while playing Dr. Jeff Martinek, assistant professor of English.

"My goal is to become the second worst pool player in the state of Missouri," he said.

Martinek recently picked up the billiards hobby; however, the list of his hobbies goes on and on. One that lifts from the surface is playing guitar.

"Every Sunday at Crabby's, I participate in open mic night," Martinek said.

While growing up, he said he was largely influenced by punk music. He didn't wallow in the aggressive style of punk, but believed then, and still today, that it has an overall theme.

"The music has a literary message about not being passive," Martinek said.

Musicians like Elvis Costello have expanded his musical horizons into all genres. He now likes country, R & B, gospel, rock 'n' roll, and countless others.

Martinek prefers to teach on the collegiate level because of the "adult-to-adult" relationship.

"In high school, teachers can serve largely as babysitters and not enough as teachers," Martinek said.

As for teaching "methods," he doesn't have any that he believes he must follow.

"I don't really have any theories," Martinek said. "I try to be a role model. What you learn, you learn because you're motivated."

"Dr. Martinek takes a different approach to teaching," said Whitney Mounts, a freshman secondary education major in Martinek's College Composition I class. "Instead of throwing out facts left and right, he teaches us the desire to learn. He leads by example, and that is a powerful tool."

Martinek's father, a high school English teacher, inspired him in the way of life. Martinek learned through his father to always accept challenges wholeheartedly. This advice came from a man who built a 35-foot yacht



Special To The Chart
Dr. Jeff Martinek, assistant professor of English, said his goal is to be the second worst pool player in Missouri.

in his backyard, and still sails it today. Martinek's father was an electrician in the United States Navy. Ironically, the name Martinek is Slovakian for "Son of the War God."

Martinek has had many jobs, including driving an ice cream truck and working for a company that makes replacement hips and knees.

He was a radio disc jockey for

more than two years, and created his DJ character and programs right down to the fake commercials. The program is now conducted by a friend, and can be heard online at www.wfbb.org.

Last December, Martinek had an article published in *Studies in the Humanities*. His article was of a non-traditional nature, and compared Shakespeare's *Othello* to the trial of O.J. Simpson. □

Diversions

Laid-back Civil War tunes help students relax

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Diversions Editor

Some Missouri Southern students took a blast into the past this week when the *Camp Followers* brought their musical talents to campus.

Singer and violinist Rosalie Petersen teamed with fellow band member Wayne Barnett, guitarist, this past Wednesday on the front lawn, decked out in period clothing and playing music from the Civil War era.

The performance was in conjunction with the monthly music efforts supported by the Campus Activities Board.

The group, playing music from periods both before and after the Civil War, interspersed their tunes with bits and pieces of historical information about the era.

"People in those days were more relaxed and laid back," Petersen said. "They tended to take life easy, and the music reflected that."

Much of the music was Scotch-Irish ballads with Celtic origin. The *Followers* played numerous songs, both popular and not so well-known.

"Many of their songs were written because they hung around graves a lot," Petersen said. "It was a type of mourning music."

"[It] must have been before they had McDonald's," said Glenda Arner, senior secondary education major.

The weather cooperated as the duo sat in the midst of several trees with sunlight shimmering over their antique instruments.

"The guitar is from 1901, yet specified for music from the 1860s," Petersen said. "My violin is from well back into the 19th century."

The only instrument that was lacking was a banjo.

"It was considered a sleazy instrument in those times," Petersen said. "A lady wouldn't have been caught dead playing a banjo."

The music proved relaxing, though, as many a passerby stopped to lean against a tree or through a few tunes. Some even mentioned dancing.

"I know how to polka," said Arner when Petersen introduced their first polka number.

"It's hard to get into rock when you hear this music," Petersen said laughing.

Petersen said they usually have performances every week throughout the area. Sometimes her daughter will play with them at some of the historical societies.

"My daughter also plays the violin, and my son plays the bones," she said, as she held out some old bleached bones for everyone to view. "They were the most popular form of rhythm back then."

The *Camp Followers* are just one of many groups that can be seen on campus this semester.

Similar monthly music events will occur in the future. □



Rosalie Petersen (left) and Wayne Barnett entertain students and faculty with music and clothing from the Civil War era.

MATT MADURA/The Ch...

Annual Maple Leaf Festival celebrates turn of season

By CANDACE MOORE
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. The leaves are turning and there's a chill in the air, which must mean the 33rd annual Maple Leaf Parade is just around the corner.

Heather Kelly, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, knows all too well what goes into the Maple Leaf activities.

"I don't think people realize the amount of people involved to pull this off," she said. "It's unbelievable the amount of effort people put into this and we're very blessed to have them."

To give a better understanding of what all these people do, imagine coordinating 30 marching bands, even more floats, a dog show, a craft show, thousands of calls, mountains of trash, masses of people — and that's just getting started.

A staff of three people work on the event year-round, putting in nearly 1,200 hours, with 45 to 50 volunteers working three weeks in advance to pull off the three-hour

parade and the rest of the day's activities.

In the five years she has been executive director of the Chamber, Kelly gets the same excitement and enthusiasm every year and knows all the work is worth it.

"I'd miss it if we didn't have it to do every year," she said. "It's my favorite project of the year because it makes so many people happy."

The parade isn't only for Carthage residents. Several surrounding communities as well as people from Dallas, St. Louis, Chicago, and even Singapore come either to participate or to watch.

"People want to get back to that hometown flavor and feeling," Kelly said. "They come back to see the beautiful fall trees, historic homes, and family."

Many new features have been added to this

year's parade. It's grown by 32 units from last year with more floats, bands, car clubs, and the Country Fest at the Municipal Park where visitors can learn more about Indian

culture with crafts, story telling, singing, and dancing.

"There's something for everyone and we don't focus on just one part of the community," Kelly said. "And we do want to stress the

Marching Cobras are here."

The Maple Leaf festivities are spread throughout Carthage with activities on the square, the Tarzan Zerbini Circus at Myers Park, the Auto Show at 1900 S. Grand, the Country Fest, and the Marching Band Competition at the junior high starting at 1 p.m.

It's my favorite project of the year because it makes so many people happy.

HEATHER KELLY

Executive Director, Chamber of Commerce

History comes to life via storytelling

Museum hopes show will attract more people

By ERIN SELLERS
Associate Editor

History comes alive at the Joplin Museum Complex this month. On Tuesday, the Museum will welcome Wayne Holmes as part of the Museum's *History Through Storytelling*.

"As a museum educator, it's pretty much standard when you talk about history is to see the eyes glaze over," said Diane Humphrey, the exhibit's coordinator.

"If you can bring a person in to talk about what was going on in that part of the country, it allows the person to get a feel about what it is like to live in that time period."

Holmes' performance is titled, "The Jill Flirted Mare and Other Stories." The stories being performed will be tall tales from the Ozark region.

Holmes is a retired English professor

who started telling historical stories while he was in the Navy.

"He learned that his Ozark stories were as good as anybody's on the ship," said Holmes' wife, Mary Lou.

The museum hopes this show will attract people who wouldn't necessarily pick up a history book.

"*History Through Storytelling* creates an interest in the person living today," Humphrey said.

"This way of communicating history is by far better than reading a textbook. It's definitely the only way to experience history. It makes history come alive."

Humphrey got the idea for *History Through Storytelling* from the Chautauqua's the museum has hosted. A Chautauqua is a historical performance of some aspect of history. The objective is to give a first-person account of past cultural events.

"Through these Chautauqua's, you understand what we ought to do or not do in the future to keep from making the same mistakes," Humphrey said.

"Oral tradition has always been how one generation communicates history to another. Everybody has stories and it's important to tell and retell those stories if we're going to move forward as a society."

Some of Holmes' previous engagements include speaking at a Religious Writer's Meeting in Monett and several other civic organizations.

Holmes also writes a bimonthly column in the *Springfield News Leader*.

Humphrey hopes that Holmes' performance will be a family affair.

"Although it's geared towards adults, anyone over the age of 6 will enjoy the show," she said.

"[Holmes] sounds like a real fun individual."

"The Jill Flirted Mare and Other Stories" starts at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Joplin Museum Complex.

It is sponsored by the Joplin Convention and Visitor's Bureau and made possible through the Missouri Humanities Council American Mirror Speakers' Bureau. Admission is free. □

'Forever Plaid'

Organization key in bringing well-known musical to Southern

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Diversions Editor

In a second installment of its four-part series of shows, the Joplin Community Concerts (JCC) organization will be hosting a musical on the Missouri Southern campus.

The show is called *Forever Plaid*, and is a story of a 1964 harmony group whose fatal bus crash, while on the way to the Ed Sullivan Show, denies the group its chance for fame.

Fate, however, allows the troop one more chance to perform.

"I've heard that it's a hoot," said Kris M...

president of the JCC organization.

He also said the performers have played throughout the country.

Many of these shows throughout the year received great reviews.

"The reviews are due to the show's song and soul sung throughout its splendid numbers, played by a mad-cap cast," Ikejiri said. Dennis Cunningham of WCBS-TV has the happiest show in town."

In addition, Joel Siegel of WABC-TV "wonderfully funny. Perfect! A little bit of all of us. It'll run forever."

"There is a similar show that has been at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas for years," he said.

Plans com

By CH...

Next week marks the beginning of the...

Southern students have long been known for their importance at the weekly Campus...

Construction of the CAB float is under way...

This year's board is planning a "Griffith Show" motif.

CAB members willing to perform should meet either from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Joplin Nut and Bolt directed to Branda Edwards...

Other plans for decorating the old cafeteria in Billings are being discussed.

In addition to the number of floats, the Student Senate is sponsoring a night on Thursday at the Diamond Prizes for that night will be decided by are businesses.

Besides plans for Homecoming and Halloween movie night. At 7 p.m. CAB will sponsor *The Blair Witch* prizes for the most creative and planned besides the showing of...

A number of other planned shows will be at the next CAB meeting at noon Monday. All students are invited to attend.

Area Events

If your organization has an event you would like publicized, call Chris Roberts at 625-9311.



Katrina Lentz (left) of Ozark Christian College, talks with Amber Watson (right) at the College Fair that took place Wednesday in the new Leggett & Platt Athletic Center.

Well-known alternative rock band 'Live' had a performance in Little Rock, Arkansas this past Sunday. Associate Editor Eric Gruber happened to have tickets to the show. Read his review in today's Diversions section.

THE CHART • PAGES 6 & 7 • FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1999

Much-anticipated Homecoming week finally arrives

BY ERIN SELLERS
Associate Editor

new monarchs will grace the campus at Friday. This year's Homecoming will be announced Friday at the campus-wide picnic.

To pacify the anticipation until the king and queen are made public, there are several activities going on around campus. The festivities kick off on Monday with the Extreme Air Skydive simulator, on campus from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is the second year CAB has brought the skydiving simulator to campus.

"It was packed last year," said Valerie Carlisle, coordinator of student activities. "We bought it for two extra hours this year."

After recuperating from a day of faux-skydiving, Tuesday students can sample the new wares of AmeriServe, completely free of charge.

They've got all new food and they're trying it out on the students and faculty," Carlisle said.

Vendors from Alan Foods will have their foods on display from 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the new Mayes Cafeteria.

Wednesday, CAB hopes to draw all the Trekkies, Star Wars fans, and just movie buffs in general, out of the woods to participate in the Homecoming-themed Hollywood Trivia Contest.

The questions will be over anything you do with TV, music, and movies," Carlisle said.

There will be a \$100 cash prize for the trivia contest winner.

After a year without, the Student Senate is bringing back the long-awaited Casino Night. The night of Vegas-style gambling is Thursday from 7 p.m. to midnight. Last year the event didn't occur, so senators made it their mission to make the event a success this year.

"Last year people that said they could work it ended up not working out," Carlisle said. "So this year they've gotten a jump on it."

Friday is the day the candidates find out if their posters, which were decorated with everything from frying pans to the College president, paid off. This year's candidates, nominated from 16 campus organizations, are Alan Brown and Julie Fisher, Teacher Education Executive Council; Lance Burnett and Kelley Fisher, CMENC; Brad Hinman and Corrie Wells, Wesley Foundation; Jeffrey Wilson and Patti Richardson, Student Alumni Association; Adam Griffin and Jennifer Gillis, Residence Halls Association; Seth Pendleton and Amie Hole, Psychology Club/Psi Chi; Marshall Poole and Amber Ward, Campus Activities Board; Ben Michel and Alisha Michel, Criminal Justice Students Association; Jason Young and Carrie Parker, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Kevin Hardy and Jesse Simmons, Sigma Pi; Alex Berejnoi and Michelle Freeman, Baptist Student Union; Brian Lorimer and Veronica Stephenson, Koinonia Christian Campus Ministry; Jim Jordan and Erin Carrico, Zeta Tau Alpha; Adam Colin and Mary Stokes, Kinesiology Club; Chris Feeney and Desiree Allcock, Pre-professional

Biology Club; and Jim Jordan, Kappa Alpha Order.

"[Campaigning for Homecoming] has been a great opportunity to get to know more people around campus, those outside my department," said Fisher, CMENC queen.

Biology Club was a new organization to nominate candidates for Homecoming.

"I wanted to get the Biology Club into doing stuff for Homecoming because they never did it before," said Feeney, the club's king candidate.

The picnic and pep rally is free for all faculty and students with their identification cards. The event runs from 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on the oval. The Chemistry Club will have the dyed T-shirts on sale at the picnic. CAB also organized to have various table activities and information booths set up.

Friday night the talent of Missouri Southern will be on display in Taylor Auditorium for the College Orientation-sponsored talent show. It starts at 6:30 p.m. and is immediately followed by the bonfire and yell contest.

Winding up Friday is the Homecoming dance, which, after some debate, will be held in the Billingsly Student Center Connor Ballroom.

"We tried to get the old gym, but we couldn't because of basketball practice," Carlisle said.

Saturday's homecoming festivities go beyond just the game.

The on-campus parade starts at noon, followed by the game against Truman State at 2:30 p.m. The royalty coronation will be at halftime.

The Schedule

- Monday, Oct. 18:**
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Xtreme Air - skydive simulator, Mayes lawn.
- Tuesday, Oct. 19:**
All day - Judging of campus displays
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Food show, SLC.
- Wednesday, Oct. 20:**
9 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Hollywood Bowl - trivia contest, front lawn. \$100 prize!
2 p.m. - Mandatory talent show rehearsal, Taylor auditorium.
- Thursday, Oct. 21:**
7 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Casino Night, SLC.
- Friday, Oct. 22:**
10:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - All-campus picnic, front campus.
12 p.m. - Pep rally, introduction of senior football players, announcement of royalty.
3:30 p.m. - Half-time rehearsal for royalty candidates, stadium.
6:30 p.m. - Talent show, Taylor aud.
8:30 p.m. - Bonfire/yell contest, ECM lot. \$100 prize to loudest group.
10 p.m. - Dance: Party like it's 1999! BSC old cafeteria.
- Saturday, Oct. 23:**
10 a.m. - Alumni brunch.
11 a.m. - Parade entries line up
12 p.m. - Parade: on campus and Duquesne Road
2 p.m. - Pre-game announcements
2:30 p.m. - Homecoming game: MSSC vs. Truman State. Halftime royalty coronation.

Life

CHRISTOPHER ROBERTS
Editor

the Homecoming that Missouri Southern is planning.

g, last-minute plans were of No. 1 activities Board (CAB) meeting this

for this week and will continue into

decorate the float in an "Andy

ate in the building of the float on Monday, or from 5 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 20th. Any questions may be

erned the week-ending dance. The dance are welcome to show Student Center at 2 p.m. Friday.

ies planned throughout the week, Casino Night from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Student Life Center (SLC).

d by CAB as well as by a number

AB members discussed a special project on Thursday, Oct. 28 in the SLC. Project and costume contests with prizes. Other festivities are planned.

activities will be discussed at the meeting in Room 314 of the BSC. Lunch is free.

and lunch is free.

Little Rock gets enlightened with Live

LIVE

October 10, 1999
Robinson Center Music Hall
Little Rock, Arkansas —

Sometimes there is a fine balance between what a person desires and how far one will go to attain a goal. Sunday evening, I walked — or rather drove — that thin line down to Little Rock to test my measures, and to see how far I will go.

Traveling four hours and fighting off the strain of motion sickness, hills, and the impending doom of homework due the next day was no excuse to miss a live performance of Live.

Even the ambivalent dealings with TicketMaster, the entertainment access monopoly, couldn't sway my persistence to catch a glimpse of the band who brought forth a plethora of spiritual/political/pop-rock songs which have been oozing since the band's conception.

So what if my friends and I ordered tickets at least a week in advance only to get balcony seats, while the people next in line showed up that day buying tickets at the door and getting second row. I shall not be moved. I was ticked off, I was furious, but I decided to stay and see what this Live performance would mean to me.

To prime the pump, I am obligated to tell

the opening band from Ireland, Cyclefly. Now I hate wasting good newsprint on such a worthless, inadequate, less-than-original band, but accuracy is the foremost rule of journalism.

The band can be summarized as this — there can be no respect for any band whose lead singer blatantly xeroxes the persona, image, and characteristics of another already prominent band frontman. Cyclefly's singer's

bright orange hair and light neon green pants make me hungry for Apple Jacks. With the rest of the band clad in black, and his fetal position huddling in front of the speakers, I couldn't help but think of Marilyn Manson. Listening to Cyclefly was absolutely the worst 30 minutes I've spent at a concert.

With smoking not allowed in the hall, the break between the two bands left the outside stairs of the Robinson Center looking like a Phillip Morris lobby on Capitol Hill. Reflecting on how the first band drained the life out of me, I hoped that Live would be able to breathe new life.

The band kicked off the set with a new one from its latest album *The Distance* — "Here, Sparkle." Making a quick transition to "Operation: Spirit" from the *Mental Jewelry* debut, showcasing an excellent sound mix

and highlighting near perfect harmonies and vocals.

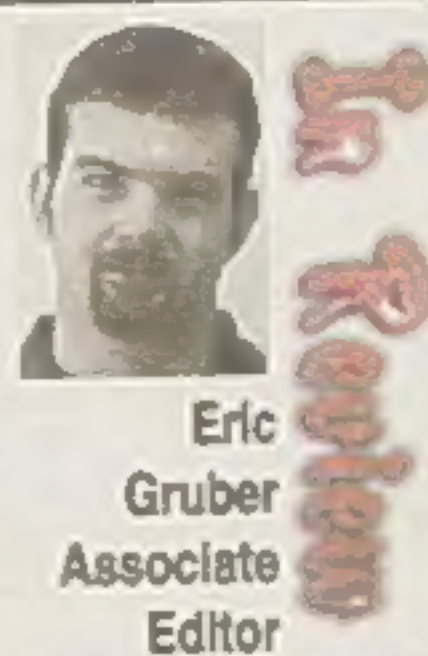
Frontman Edward Kowalczyk put out every effort to involve the crowd and relate on a near one-on-one level. Motioning of how difficult it is to find a good cup of coffee in Little Rock on a Sunday due to a vast majority of stores being closed made a perfect introduction to the *Throwing Copper* semi-anthem, "Shit Towne."

Live did an excellent job of conveying to the audience their message of spirituality and positivism, even if it was hard to comprehend through the bleeding of capitalism all over the message. Even though I felt a warm fuzzy, I think I heard a cash register chime with the band's cover of Lennon's "Imagine."

The only drawback was some songs, even with the added guitarist and keyboardist in the four-piece lineup, lacked the bite and edge which penetrated through the albums and into the listener. If anything, one would think the "live" version would be much more intense, but the reality was some of the more climactic songs such as "Lightening Crashes" and "Selling the Drama" was lacking in some of the harder-edge luster which their prerecorded counterparts produced.

Overall, Live rocked Little Rock. With excellent musicianship at top notch running, and a quality performance, it was worth the drive. But if I could say one thing to Ed, it would have to be this:

Screw Tibet, save me from TicketMaster. ☐



Eric Gruber
Associate Editor

Mid': MSSSC welcomes musical

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"It's supposed to be one of the biggest selling shows."

It's supposed to be one of the biggest selling shows. I've heard that it's a hoot.

KRIS IKEJIRI

First Vice President, Joplin Community Concerts

to the community throughout the fall semester. "We've (JCC) actually been around a long time," said Anita Flanagan, president of the organization.

"It was initially incorporated in Joplin in 1955."

The purpose of the organization is to bring live entertainment of top quality to smaller towns.

Usually they lean toward more classical or conservative entertainment.

In the spring, the JCC board gets together and begins campaigning for a show in the fall.

Money collected ahead of time determines how high of a bid can be offered to the performers.

Last year, one of the shows that went over well was *American Rhapsody* with a cast of at least 30 people. *Forever Plaid* has four or five people in the cast in addition to the band.

"A lot of people have seen the show before and said it's good, and it has gotten a number of great reviews in New York," Ikejiri said.

Tickets for the show can be obtained the night of the performance.

Doors open at 7 p.m., and curtain time is 7:30. Students may get in free with an ID.

There are also many future performances which will also be free to MSSSC students.

"A total charmer!" said William Raidy of Newhouse Newspapers. "A complete tonic to make you forget all your cares. Make reservations." ☐



12:00 p.m.-
CAB meeting, BSC 310. Everyone welcome and lunch is provided

Tuesday 19
10:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.-
AmeriServe food show, Mayes Cafeteria. Free to everyone.

12:15 p.m.-
Spanish Club meeting, Webster Hall room 350. Free pizza.

Wednesday 20
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.-
Hollywood Trivia contest, front campus. \$100 first prize for the student with the most movie knowledge. Sponsored by CAB.

2 p.m.-
Talent Show rehearsal, TPAC

Thursday 23
2:30 p.m.-
Latin American Film Series, Missing, Mayes SLC.



7 p.m. - 12 a.m.-
Casino Night, sponsored by Student Senate. Everyone welcome.

7:30 p.m.-
Community concert: *Forever Plaid*, TPAC.

GAME: Huffman said students should cheer from sidelines

From Page 1

Frazier said MIAA officials penalized Southern in a game last year because of provocative language targeted at an opposing team.

"We made an effort to allow it [last year]," Frazier said. However, he felt the students had abused the privilege and fans will no longer be allowed out of the stands.

"It only takes one, two, or three who can mess it up for everybody," he said.

Rob Huffman, senior criminal justice major, was among the group escorted from the end zone.

"It was a real big game, it's a rivalry, and the rowdy environment helps gets fans in the stands," he said. "We didn't get involved with the refs, I don't think they should have kicked us out of that game, it's big."

Huffman was not surprised when campus security told them to move.

"We knew it was coming," he said. "We knew we were going to get kicked out. We went peacefully, and we didn't get disrespectful."

Head coach Greg Gregory's intensity was focused on the game, so he didn't notice the commotion.

"I feel like our support has been excellent," he said. "You have to play well to really generate fan support and we didn't play well enough last week in the second half. I don't see them so I don't know about the rowdy behavior and so forth."

Frazier agreed to the importance of a pumped-up crowd, however he was afraid the rivalry created a volatile situation.

"Personally, I thought it was great," he said. "But, that scenario wasn't a good one."

Bob Harrington, director of physical plant operations, said College officials were afraid Pittsburg State students would also take the field.

"It could turn into a real zoo for us," Harrington said.

Harrington said he did not think the group was misbehaving.

Huffman said he thinks the group influenced the outcome of the drive.

We knew it was coming. We knew we were going to get kicked out. We went peacefully and didn't get disrespectful.

ROB HUFFMAN

Senior Criminal Justice Major

"We stopped them from scoring at the 20-yard line in the first half," Huffman said. "They missed the field goal. I can't say it was all us, but maybe we helped."

"Maybe if we could have gotten out there in the second half it would have been different," he said.

Huffman said the group would challenge the rule at the remaining home games.

"Oh yeah, it's only campus security, they aren't going to throw cuffs on us," he said.

Frazier said he would not change his policy.

"It is a moot issue," he said.

Frazier said he was not aware of any other universities that allowed similar student conduct. He said the design of the stadium prohibits seating in the end zones.

"We can't put bleachers in because of the scoreboard," Frazier said.

Ejecting the students from the end zone did not end the controversy. Throughout the remainder of the first half, the students who had been removed chanted "bullshit" and other profanities.

After the game, the car used in the car bash caught fire. Campus security reported the fire to the Joplin Police Department. Police and fire units responded.

The Joplin Fire Department advised campus security that the fire was incendiary in nature. □

ELECTRIC: Cause of power outage blamed on ground fault

From Page 1

these location changes."

The relocation of classes was not the only effect of the power outage.

"There were no lights and the power outage shut down the computer system," said Bob Harrington, director of physical plant operations.

Nick Frazier, freshman undeclared major, was affected by more by the outage.

"I was at work at the physical plant when the power went out in Matthews," Frazier said. "Everyone down there couldn't do much work because the computers were down."

The cause of the power outage was blamed on a ground fault.

"A ground fault that occurred destroyed three buried cables leading to the buildings," Harrington said. "We spent all evening replacing them and power was restored around 10 p.m."

"Everyone did a good job getting the power on and the computers going again," Frazier said. □

FRANCHISEE: Coffee bar opens in 2001

From Page 1

students. Resident students will not be able to use their student IDs.

"This is basically a replacement for the snack bar," he said.

Tiede said the College is shooting for completion next fall. Patti Richardson, junior general studies major, said she liked the plan.

"I think that it is a great idea for the commuter students," she said.

The library expansion with a coffee bar will open in the spring of 2001.

"There is going to be a coffee-bar type of thing, but it is not going to be a Starbucks," Tiede said. "I think

it is a play off of what you see in the Borders and Barnes & Noble, that kind of thing," he said.

The coffee bar will be on the first floor of the library. Students will enter through a rear entrance under a tower. It will be inside a lounge area with 15 computers.

Tiede said he is not aware of any other universities with an eating establishment inside the library.

The cost for constructing the coffee bar is part of the \$5,603,338 renovation and addition contract with Joplin Construction and Design Management, Inc. □

MISSOURI CONSTITUTION TEST	Lecture: Tues., Nov. 16 at 12:20 p.m. in WH210 Test: Tues., Nov. 30 at 12:20 p.m. in WH210	All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December 99, May 00, or July 00, or have not taken U.S. Gov't (if State and Local Gov't in a Missouri college should see Pat Martin in H318 before Nov. 11 to sign up to take the test. <i>Please Note:</i> Students taking this test must pay a \$5 fee to the Business Office, H210, and show receipt to the instructor upon entering test room.
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Homecoming in Hollywood

Oct. 18-23 Schedule of Events

Monday: 9am-3pm Mayes Student Life Center: Extreme Air-Skydiving Simulator Sponsored by CAB

Tuesday: 10:45 am-1:15 p.m. Mayes Student Life Center: Food Tasting-**FREE!** Sponsored by Ameriserve

Wednesday: 9am-2pm front campus-Hollywood Trivia Contest-\$100 first prize! Sponsored by College Orientation & CAB

Thursday: 7pm-Midnight Mayes Student Life Center-Casino Night-Sponsored by Student Senate

Friday: 10:45am-1:15pm All Campus Picnic-Tons of great food!!
6:30 pm-"Party like it's 1999" talent show-\$100 1st prize!! Taylor Performing Arts Center
After the talent show: Bonfire and yell contest-sponsored by the cheerleaders
After bonfire: Homecoming Dance-Connor Ballroom

Saturday: 10:00am-BSC Connor Ballroom-Alumni Brunch
Noon: Parade on campus
2:30pm: Homecoming game vs Truman State

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KNB-EFX, INC.

LECTURE: 7:00P.M.-
OCT. 26-WEBSTER AUDITORIUM

Artists for: The Haunting, Spawn, From Dusk till Dawn, etc...

Halloween Movie Night and Costume Contest

YOU could win \$100 for the scariest, funniest, or most original costume!! Just come to the movie dressed up...

7:00 pm-Oct. 28-
Mayes Student Life Center

Blair Witch Project



Cathi Evans, teacher of the 2-year-old class at the Child Development Center (CDC), helps children load a computer game for playtime. Her average class size is 18 children. The class focuses on learning colors and shapes.

Child Development Center provides more than entertainment for children

By ERIC GRUBER
Associate Editor

Pizza rolls in hand, a glass of juice at the ready, and a playground full of toys and climb-ons are just some of the elements that can be found in a child's personal nirvana.

Fortunately for some children, these and other elements are readily accessible at Missouri Southern's Child Development Center (CDC).

Gathered around a table which has a maximum height of an average adult's kneecap, 18 2-year-olds, and a solitary 1-year-old munch on snacks and tell of their upcoming Halloween costume plans.

"I'm gonna put my mask on, and gonna go trick or treating," said 2-year-old Graham Panches. "I'm gonna be Silver Dollar City."

While this costume may seem a little diverse from the norm of action figures and movie characters, it's not too different from another answer given by 3-year-old Brandon Claussen.

"I'm gonna be yellow," he said. The CDC is available for Missouri Southern students, or any persons employed by the College. The cost is \$15.50 per child, per day.

"We range around 55 children," said Cathi Evans, teacher of the 2-year-old room. "But I have, of the 2-year-olds, around 18 enrolled in my room."

The CDC is more than just a daycare, with the

building blocks of education laid down and preparation of the children for a lifetime of learning.

Amber Tankersley, CDC director, said the Center has three full-time teachers, 12 student helper and work-study assistants, six early childhood methods students, and seven early childhood assessment students helping with the ebb and flow of the Center.

The experience is a good opportunity for the students who are going into fields dealing with children.

"It's wonderful to have the students work here, because a lot of them it's their first experience with young children, or with our work-study student help sometimes maybe we get them as a freshman and an undeclared major," Tankersley said. "Sometimes they end up wanting to go into education once they see and work with some of the children or see what some of the other students are doing down here."

The opportunity for students to work at the CDC can be beneficial not only for obvious financial reasons, but can also aid in preparation for any future career plans.

"My freshman year, I needed to get a job, and I managed to get one here," said Sara Shepard, junior theatre speech education major. "I like the kids. They're fun."

"They can be stressful but I really like them. Since I'm going to teach high school, if I can

handle this age I can handle high school. Same thing, only one's older."

The daily activities include: breakfast, playing outside, a welcome song, storytelling, small group activities, music time, lunch, large group time, and of course, more playing. Nap time is a needed activity as well.

"Well, with the 2-year-olds I mainly focus on their colors, and then later in the year we do their basic shapes," Evans said. "But we do a lot of activities, it's real structured here."

Debbie Starks, teacher of the 3- and 5-year-olds, has been working at the CDC since its beginning 15 years ago. She said the children are "pretty good kids" and she enjoys working with them.

"The parents are able to, especially the students, they're able to enroll the child from Tuesday to Thursday, if they only have classes on Tuesday to Thursday," Starks said.

"I think we've built a good reputation and we hear a lot of feedback from parents who say 'Oh I heard about the Center from other people who have used you,'" she said. "We always have a waiting list... the parents are waiting to get them in. We usually stay pretty busy."

At the end of the day, the workers are tired, the messes are all cleaned up, and the parents get to take the young developing minds home for the day. And the next morning, it all begins again. □



MATT MADURA/The Chart

Alec White (right) helps out his little friend Myranda Maynard as she gets a drink outside on the Child Development Center playground.



MATT MADURA/The Chart

Lindsay Harris, student helper, takes a leisurely stroll with children from the 2-year-old class. The Child Development Center has 12 student helpers and work-study students currently serving on staff.

Home field advantage, not here

If it weren't for the rather large "M" that sits dead center of the turf in Missouri Southern's Fred B. Hughes Stadium, one may have thought that Pittsburg State University's Gorillas scored a big win at home on Saturday night.

Standing on the west side of the field looking to the east, it was a blood-shot sight as Pittsburg State fans, decked out in red, easily took away any home-field advantage Southern thought it might have in the Border Bash. On the opposite side, somewhere over the rainbow, a number of faithful Lions were casually dressed in everything but green and gold — except, of course, that someone sitting in the student body section wearing a Tweety bird shirt. Did anyone expect any different, really?

The sight was sore. The sight was sad. The sight was familiar.

A Southern-Pitt game is usually enough to bring out hidden wackiness in an extremely polite Southern crowd. However, any chance of students having fun was marred by security as they dismissed fraternities from the sidelines for God knows what reason.

Safety? Please!

Just ask the Kansas City Chiefs' head coach Gunther Cunningham.

Fans are very much a part of the game, but that excuse is getting tired. Obviously, it is not important in the minds of those who are important and can do something about it because nothing has been done in years that *The Chart* has raved about it.

We have one of the easiest places to play. Fans are not on top of the field at all. The visiting side makes more noise than the home side. The worst part is that no one important will go on record and admit that the design of Fred B. Hughes Stadium was poor and not made for the fans.

People continue to want a reason why fan support can sometimes reek worse than a 12-day old egg. It is because fans cannot feel like part of the game due to the many barriers they are faced with during each visit to Hughes Stadium.

How is it that Southern fans are welcomed in the end zone behind the goal post in Carney-Smith Stadium in Pittsburg, but our own fans are escorted back to the stands to wave their flags and yell for their squad in the unnecessarily excess space that separates the field from the stands?

"Let's wrap up our things, guys," one fan said to his buddy after a Pitt State score late in the third quarter. "This one's over."

He was right, in a way. While security was "doing its job," the Gorillas were busy doing theirs as they held the Lions to three second-half points.

The Lions are playing good football, however. People had a reason to believe that, "this may be the year."

It is not embarrassing this year for Southern to play on television. Our defense jumps on top of each other, slaps helmets, and creates excitement. Joey Ballard and Antonio Whitney will draw a standing ovation at every game. Head coach Greg Gregory always has the team ready to play.

Fans come out hoping to have fun, some with painted chests and cheeks. Others with alumni sweat-shirts on their backs. We just couldn't beat the Gorillas yet.

There is a weak link somewhere and it is taking one Miner's Bowl loss after another to finally get to the bottom of it. Does anyone have a linking clue? Would anyone like to share? □

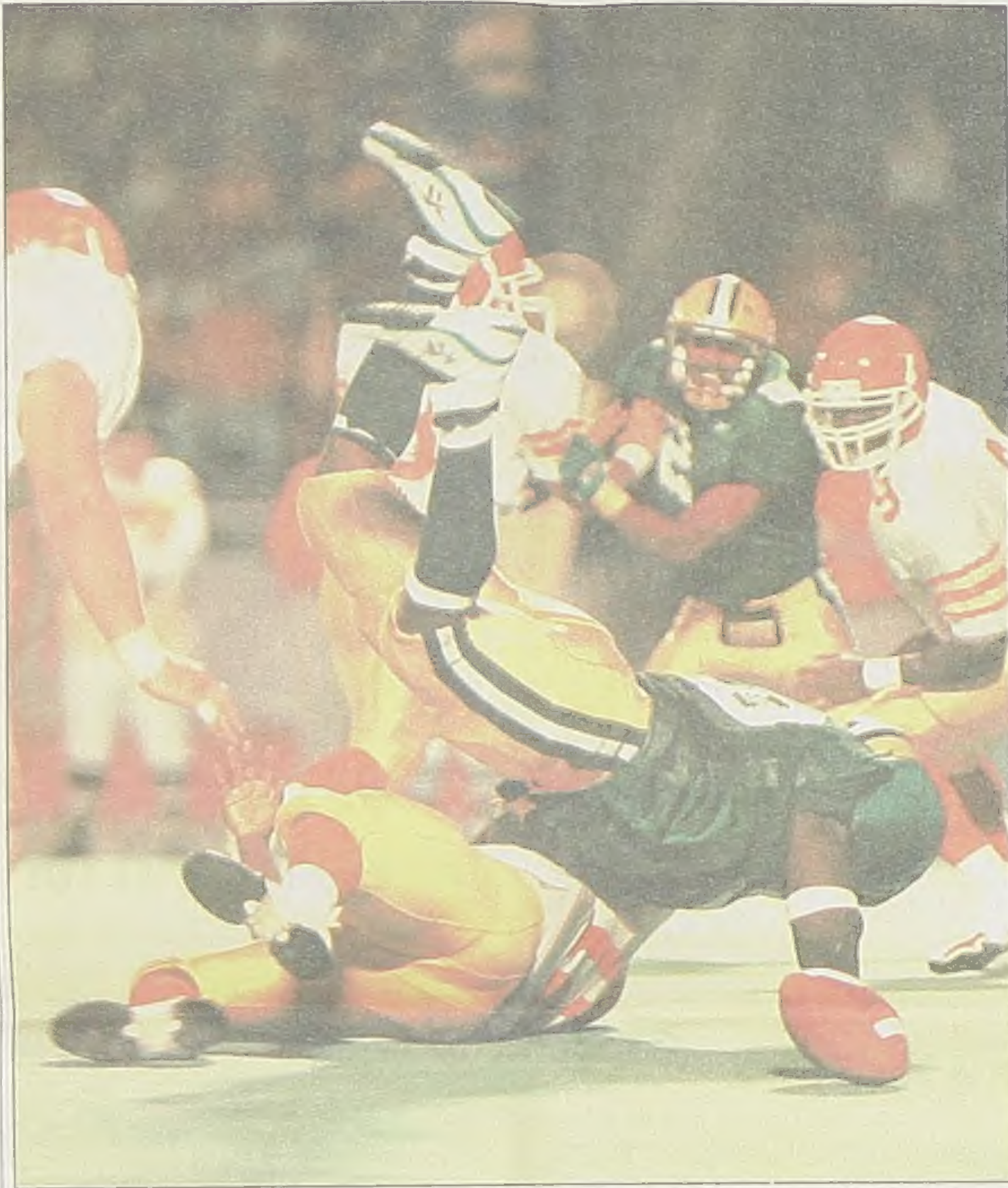


SPORTS COLUMN
ANDRE L. SMITH
GUEST COLUMNIST

They just blocked better in the second half, and we didn't play as well.

Lions fall to Gorillas, prepare for Northwest

VINCE SWEENEY
Sports Editor



Like participants in a greased-pig contest, Lions and Gorillas fight in vain for a touchdown during the first quarter of Saturday night's game. Pittsburg State had fumbled the ball, and it rolled out of the end zone to give Missouri Southern a safety.



Sophomore Jeremy Walker (2) assists in a Missouri Southern tackle. The Lion defense held the Gorillas to only eight points in the first half of Saturday's Miner's Bowl.

I think the big turning point was when they [PSU] scored the touchdown to begin the second half and we only got the field goal.

GREG GREGORY
Head coach

Scoreboard

	1	2	3	4	
Pittsburg State	0	8	21	7	36
Missouri Southern	2	3	3	0	8

MSSC Safety
PSU Josh Shay 3 yd run
MSSC Mark Lewandowski 47 yd FG
PSU Jim Golowski 3 yd reception
MSSC Mark Lewandowski 33 yd FG
PSU Anthony Chatman 2 yd run
PSU Josh Shay 9 yd run
PSU Lateef Walker 1 yd run

Win over Southwest Baptist snaps spikers' three-game skid

BY KRISTY HAMBY
Staff Writer

Southern's spikers snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating Southwest Baptist Wednesday night in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

The Lady Lions (8-12, 4-6 MIAA) needed only three games to top the Lady Bearcats, 15-3, 15-12, and 15-5.

Southern dropped two conference matches on the road last weekend. The first stop was Northwest Missouri State. Northwest defeated the Lady Lions in the first three games, 4-15, 14-16, and 4-15, to complete the match.

"Northwest is ranked seventh in the region, said Head Coach Debbie Traywick.

"They are tough to beat. In game two, we battled back and fourth but, the Bearcats came out on top."

Still licking their wounds, the Lady Lions headed north to St. Joseph to face Missouri Western on Saturday. Southern came out strong in the first game and won 15-10, but the Griffins adjusted in the next games and beat the Lady Lions in three out of four games.

The scores in the other games were: 6-15, 8-15, and 12-15 to conclude the match.

"Missouri Western is a young team, similar to our team," Traywick said. "The Griffins came out strong and played good by forcing errors on our team. Again we lost consistency in our playing."

Traywick said the Lady Lions main focus right now is to become consistent and to have all 12 players play well in the entire game.

Traywick said Meredith Hyde continues to be the team leader.

"She is the only senior on the team," Traywick said. "She continues to be an example to the rest of the players."

Junior Stephanie Bunger agreed.

"She is a natural-born leader," Bunger said. "She just takes charge."

Hyde said she has never really thought about being a leader.

"It is something that comes natural to me," she said.

According to Hyde, this year's team is the most talented Southern has had since Hyde has been a part of the team.

"There are plenty of motivational factors to take into consideration," Traywick said. "There are lots of competitiveness this season and that makes this sport much more exciting."

The Lady Lions will host Central Missouri tonight at 7. □

After a heartbreaking loss to arch rival Pittsburg State, the Missouri Southern football team tries to regroup for its trip to Northwest Missouri tomorrow.

Greg Gregory, head football coach, recalls Saturday night.

"It was disappointing," he said. "We dominated the first half without scoring points. What really hurt us was the fact that we didn't have them down 10-0, 14-0 at the half."

Despite dominating play and being in the lead for most of the first half, the Lions went into the break behind 8-5.

Early in the game, the defense managed to get the Lions on the board with a safety, giving them a 2-0 advantage.

"Our defense played great," Gregory said.

Late in the first half, the Gorillas pinned Southern deep in its own territory. After the ball was knocked out of the hands of sophomore quarterback Seth McKinzie, PSU managed to recover and take the lead, 8-2.

With two seconds left on the clock before the half, junior Mark Lewandowski hit a 47-yard field goal, making it his career-longest.

The difference proved to be the second half as the Gorillas struck early when quarterback Lateef Walker found tight end Jim Golowski for a three-yard touchdown pass.

"I think the big turning point was when they [PSU] scored the touchdown to open the second half and we only got the field goal," Gregory said.

Lewandowski did bring the Lions back within seven points after banging a 33-yard field goal, but from there PSU dominated, showing why they are ranked 11th in the nation, and taking Miner's Bowl XIV, 36-8.

"We didn't really change any plays," he said. "They just blocked better in the second half, and we didn't play as well."

Gregory saw one of the biggest differences in the game being the four turnovers by the Lions. He believes this is one thing the Lions are going to have to work on in preparation for tomorrow when they travel to Maryville to take on Northwest Missouri, who is undefeated in the conference.

The Lions will be playing their same style of game tomorrow, Gregory said. Southern will need one or two big plays to contend in this game. Despite Northwest's being undefeated in conference play, Gregory believes they are a beatable team.

"Our defense has got to stop their run and make them a passing team," he said. "We have to force some turnovers. Our defense all year has risen to the occasion and helped our offense. The other night we drove the ball, but weren't able to finish off the drives."

"They [Southern] are a very good football team," said Mel Tjeersdema, head football coach at Northwest. "From what I saw on film, they played a very good first half against Pitt State."

Tjeersdema said the key players for Southern will be sophomore running backs Antonio Whitney and Joey Ballard. Gregory said wide receiver Tony Miles is the key player for the Bearcats.

Tjeersdema points out that both quarterbacks McKinzie and freshman Josh Chapman are tough players. He said it doesn't matter which one is in the game because both are usually on top of their games.

Tjeersdema also said that the Bearcats are playing well, but are struggling on defense. Gregory said this is something the Lions are going to have to hit hard tomorrow.

Gregory added that Missouri Western had a good chance of upsetting the Bearcats on Saturday, and that the Lions are going to have to respond the same way the Griffins did.

"We are looking forward to the challenge," Tjeersdema said.

"Southern is the best team we have seen so far defensively."

"I told them [the Lions] Sunday Northwest could care less whether we beat Pitt State or lost," said Gregory. "I expect us to respond and play the best football game we have all year. We have to win out. This gets us back into the hunt." □

THE CHART • FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1999

Golfers take first at Crossroads Classic

Hosp claims first, Griffin secures third

BY JEFF WELLS
Executive Editor

Larry Clay, head coach, did not need words to describe his team's first victory in the Missouri Southern Crossroads of America Fall Classic.

"I'm speechless," he said. Southern has hosted 32 installments of the tournament over the last 33 years without gaining top team honors. This is the first year the event has been held at Loma Linda Country Club.

"Knowing the field wasn't as strong as it has been in the past, I felt like we had just a real good opportunity to do well," Clay said.

Southern's "Green Team" was on top of the nine-team field with a two-day 36-hole total of 610, second went to Missouri Western (616), third was Paris (Texas) Junior College (618), and Southern's "Gold Team" was fourth with 621.

Sophomore Jacob Hosp led Southern with a round of 74 on Monday and 71 on Tuesday. His total of 145 earned him first place in individual competition.

"It feels pretty good," he said. "I finally got my putter confidence back. I have been putting pretty bad."

Hosp had holed a five-foot putt for par on 4.

"That really got my confidence on the putter going," he said.

Hosp only three putted on six and 11 on Tuesday.

"I really didn't have any nerves until the second putt on 18," he said. "I had about a 100-foot first putt, the second putt I putted just where I wanted to, but it lipped out," he said. "Other than that I putted really solid."

Hosp works at Loma Linda. He said during the summer he was able to play the course every day. The team practices there on Monday and Wednesday.

"We should know every inch of this course," he said. "I play it four or five times a week."

Hosp's insight paid off. He hit 14 greens in regulation both days.

The weather was with the golfers both days.

"Yesterday was kind of weird for Loma Linda," Hosp said. "It is always windy out here. I couldn't believe it, it was perfect."

"We had great weather," Clay said. "It kind of surprised me that we didn't shoot lower than we did Monday."

Hosp also praised course conditions.

"The greens looked pretty smooth on the back, they were a little bumpy on the front," he said.

The wind picked up a bit for Tuesday's play.

"We know the wind at Loma Linda. It probably caught the Paris kids by surprise," Clay said.

Junior Adam Griffin finished third after a scorecard playoff with rounds of 77 and 74.

"Adam has struggled this year in

Scorecard

Green	Mon.	Tues.	Tot.
Jacob Hosp	74	71	145
Billy Cartwright	80	80	152
Brian Smith	76	76	152
Heath Alloway	78	78	156
Chad Smith	82	82	163
Team total	305	305	610

Gold	Mon.	Tues.	Tot.
Adam Griffin	74	77	151
Kyle Long	77	78	155
Rick Coory	76	80	156
Ryan Coppes	81	78	159
Mike Black	81	80	161
Team total	308	313	621

Individual Entries

Jared Meyer	81	79	160
Tug Baker	88	85	173

tournaments. He came through and played real well today and that was a bonus for us," Clay said.

Clay said his squad has had trouble on the second day all season and he credited senior leadership with Tuesday's victory.

"Brian (Smith) probably saved us (Tuesday)," he said.

Last week, Southern traveled to Kirksville for the Truman State University Classic. The Lions finished in a tie for fourth in the 54-hole, 12-team tournament.

The team will be on the road again Monday and Tuesday for the 36-hole Drury College Clarion Hotel Golf Classic held at Springfield's Hickory Hills and Highland Springs Country Clubs. □

MIAA NEWS BRIEFS

Truman knocks off Mules, gets victory at Warrensburg

The Bulldogs of Truman State managed to pull off a mild upset in their football game last Thursday as they traveled to Warrensburg to take on the Central Missouri Mules.

No points were put on the board until the second quarter when John Holmes threw a 78-yard touchdown pass to Greg Schmidt, putting the Mules on top, 7-0.

Jeff Klee answered for the Bulldogs with his 36-yard field goal to cut the Central lead to 7-3 going into halftime. Central came out striking early in the third quarter with a one-yard touchdown run by Jason Graham.

Truman managed to find a way back in the game, though. Eric Howe, who completed a 31-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Collins, managed to put his team within three points. The Bulldogs got the ball back quickly and took a 17-13 lead.

Much of the fourth quarter saw a defensive battle until late in the game when Howe once again found Collins for a 54-yard touchdown pass, sealing the win for the Bulldogs by a score of 24-13. □

Hornets shut out Bearcats to improve record to 4-2

Emporia State saw its football team move to 4-2 on the season and 3-1 in the conference Saturday when Southwest Baptist came to town. The Hornets struck early in the game with a 23-yard field goal by Rob Contreras. The score was 3-0 through most of the second quarter until Pete Tactikos ran for a five-yard touchdown run to extend the Hornets' lead to 10-0.

Henry Johnson managed to put his team up 17-0 in the half after receiving a 21-yard touchdown pass from Joe Jacobs. Emporia went on to blank the Bearcats 31-0 after Jacobs threw for his second touchdown pass on the day. Southwest moved to 1-5 overall and 1-3 in the MIAA. □

Big defense in second half keeps Miners without win

After losing two straight football games, the Washburn Ichabods defeated the University of Missouri-Rolla in front of their home crowd Saturday. Chad Todd put the Ichabods in front early after hitting a 22-yard field goal.

Barry Galbraith later ran for a one-yard touchdown to give the Ichabods a 9-0 lead. Alex Mendrygal made a 21-yard field goal late in the first quarter to put the Miners on the scoreboard.

A 47-yard touchdown run by Ken Okwuonu tied the game, 15-15. Galbraith managed to give the Ichabods the lead back, 22-15, with his 46-yard touchdown pass to Joe Banks. Galbraith later ran for his second touchdown on the day as Washburn had a big defensive second half to defeat the Miners 53-18. The Ichabods moved to 4-2 overall, and 3-1 in the conference. The Miners remain winless on their season. □

Jansen's four touchdowns hold off scare from Griffons

The Northwest Missouri Bearcats remained undefeated in the conference Saturday as they managed to escape Missouri Western with a victory. Northwest struck early in the game when Wes Simmons returned a 68-yard interception for a touchdown.

The Bearcats took a 14-0 lead when Travis Miles completed a 47-yard touchdown pass to David Jansen. Mike Connaker cut the Northwest lead in half, 14-7, after his three-yard touchdown pass from Kasey Waterman.

The Bearcats took their 14-point lead back quickly as Miles threw to Jansen for his second touchdown of the day. Jansen ran for two more touchdowns before the half, giving him four touchdowns in the game.

The Griffons came back in the second half with a two-yard touchdown run by Connaker, and two field goal kicks by Toms. However, the Bearcats managed to hold on, 38-34. □



HOFFADOL PAOTHONG/The Chart

Senior Chad Smith helped his team out on Tuesday in its quest for winning its first ever Crossroads Invitational.

Runners win All-Missouri

VINCE SWEENEY
Sports Editor

Finishing off the regular season strong, the men's cross country team placed first last weekend at Washington University in St. Louis.

The All-Missouri/Border State Championship had 22 teams show up on Saturday. With a total of 55 points, the Lions defeated Central Missouri State by two.

Tom Rutledge, men's cross country coach, said Central was not at full strength on Saturday. With the top runner not competing for them, Rutledge believes Central is going to be a big threat in conference.

"But a win's a win," said Rutledge. "So far we've won three meets this year. We perfect scored one of them, placed third at a major meet which was KU (University of Kansas), and fourth in the Southern Stampede, which is another major meet."

Leading the way for the Lions was freshman Simo Wannas, who finished third with a time of 24:59. Behind Wannas was freshman Petri Kykyri, who finished fifth with a time of 25:08; freshman Larry Boswell, 10th, at 25:27; and senior Jake Wells, 15th, at 25:45.

Rutledge is proud of his team and its accomplishments this year, but he doesn't want his runners to lose focus. Even though the regular season of competition is completed, the most important events still remain, which include conference, regionals, and nationals.

"The main goal is still ahead of us," he said. "And that's to win the conference and go to nationals, and do well at regionals. Conference is tough. And you have to turn around and beat the same people at regionals who are in your conference."

The Lions have begun working toward that goal this week in practice, where they have an open weekend on the schedule. Conference will be the following weekend at Rolla.

Rutledge said they should not drop in the rankings, and should remain at fifth.

"But that really doesn't mean anything now," he said. "The main thing is staying up there and continuing to do well. The main reason we are up there is because of our hard working."

Freshman Petri Kykyri believes the team is ready for conference. Since the Lions have run the course already this year, he sees this as a big advantage.

"It's a fast course," Kykyri said. "The last time we had about a 26-minute pack and this time it's going to have to be about 24. It's going to be a fast race."

Kykyri said the Lions have been running extra miles this week to prepare for conference. Next week they will reduce the mileage so they are fresh next weekend for conference.

"Our team has to be there (nationals) because we are hosting nationals," he said. "There's a lot of pressure for us but that's good. I am pretty sure we can make it as a team. We have such good chemistry right now as a team." □

LEAPIN' LIONS



HOFFADOL PAOTHONG/The Chart

Senior Shane Delmez (24), leaps high into the air at the men's soccer game Tuesday night. The Lions went on to defeat Ozark Christian College, 6-0. They moved to 8-4 on the season and will face Truman State on Sunday afternoon at 2.

Lady Lions gearing toward conference

VINCE SWEENEY
Sports Editor

Now making conference the main focus for the next week, the women's cross country team completed its regular season on Saturday at Washington University in St. Louis.

With 24 teams competing, the Lady Lions finished seventh with 226 points. Winning the race with a total of 33 points was Southern Illinois of Carbondale.

Leading the way for Southern in the race was sophomore Chasity Hank, 25th, at 18:42.

Sophomore Margaret Miklovic finished in 37th place at 19:00. Others were junior Emily Petty, 47th, at 19:14; and freshman Angela Hyde, 48th, at 19:14.

"It was all right," said senior Jill Becker, who finished 69th, at 19:14. "We did a little better. Our pack time is getting a bit better. We got seventh and there was a lot of competition."

Patty Vavra, women's cross country coach, said this was a good race in preparation for conference, which will be next weekend.

Vavra was particularly proud with Petty's performance. She ran her best race yet. She also commented that Hank is having a consistent season and is running well. Vavra also thinks Hyde is coming on strong with this being her first year running cross country.

Vavra does believe the Lady Lions need to start racing more consistently as a team.

"We haven't had a meet this year where each of our young ladies

have run really well," she said. "What we have to do as a team is pack a tighter. Each individual has done that this year, but we have yet to do it with all of us on the same day."

Packing in tighter will be the main focus for the Lady Lions as they reach an open weekend on their schedule. Vavra said Washington University was a good opportunity for the Lady Lions to see what kind of competition they will be up against next weekend, with 11 teams from their conference competing Saturday, other than Southwest Baptist.

Conference finishers in front of the Lady Lions included Truman State, Central Missouri, and Pittsburg State. Southern defeated Emporia State by one point and Northwest Missouri by 12 points.

"Now is the time of the year," Vavra said. "The main preparation has already taken place. Now it's just fine tuning. We just have to mentally prepare ourselves to pack through and stay focused."

"We're working on getting our legs back under us faster," Becker said. "We're not putting on a whole lot of miles, but getting more intense. We're just getting faster."

Vavra wants the Lady Lions to focus on defeating Truman and PSU. She sees them as the main competitors. She also believes anything can happen if the Lady Lions manage to run a good pack time.

"The conference championship is much different from the Wash U (Washington University) meet," she said. "It's really easy to lose contact with runners in a big race. Conference is much smaller. But every person you can beat is crucial." □

The International Student Voice

Gathering of international students brings insight to Central, Eastern European journalism issues

Journalism students Ginny Andrews, senior editor, and Kelly Dengel, managing editor for The Chart, met with students from 20 different countries on the island of Hvar in Croatia to discuss international journalism issues Oct. 6-10.

BY GINNY ANDREWS & KELLY DENDEL
Chart Editors

Clear turquoise waters, palm trees, sandy beaches, ancient history, and plenty of sun with an island offering so much pleasure, it may not seem to be the ideal place to hold an international journalism conference and expect students to attend the sessions.

The third-annual gathering of international students for the international Student Voice conference on the island of Hvar in Croatia offered participants more than sessions and lectures.

Due to this year's emphasis on propaganda in the media, it was the eye-opening experience of learning the troubles faced by student journalists all over the world, especially in the former Yugoslavian countries.

"We live in an area which was in war for months, four years," said Zoran Gligorov, Webmaster of the *Studentski Zbor* in Skopje, Macedonia. "They (Macedonians) feel the propaganda and censorship, and it is still present."

The international Student Voice conference has a clear mission of establishing a communication network between students all over the world and promoting exchanges that will help develop professional skills in a new generation of journalists, particularly in Central and Eastern Europe.

Because of recent events in the Balkans, this year's conference emphasized propaganda within the framework of an armed conflict and issues that stem from that subject, including public relations. Although public relations has been commonplace in the United States for many years, it is just beginning in many eastern European countries with the downfall of communism.

Kresimir Macan, head of public relations for Croatian Radio-Television, spoke to students regarding the pressures journalists face in reporting the news. He said that though there is still some government control over the media in Croatia, the news media are pressed to print

Macedonian student paper *Studentski Zbor*, said the breakup of Yugoslavia started a basis for independent newspapers to emerge. Unfortunately, he said political parties still control the media.

In the U.S., the word propaganda is often associated with brainwashing or Hitler's Nazi Germany, a negative connotation. For Macan, public relations is image-making. For those in the U.S., propaganda might be called public relations.

"Propaganda is image-making," he said. "No one likes [public relations] because the opposition will call it propaganda."

Sophia Karadojova, editor of *The Aspetor* at the American University of Bulgaria, saw both the positive and negative aspects of the conference.

"I think there are a few improvements they could make for next year, which might include making a bigger effort to make discussion topics a little more international," she said.

Karadojova thought most of the conference emphasized issues in central Europe, and would be interested in knowing about propaganda in many different cultures. She was disappointed in the absence of the Serbian student press.

During the conference, students attended small-group sessions on various topics. Karadojova went to a Web publishing session.

"This was new information to me, and it will be very useful because we are hoping to go online soon," she said.

Those present at the conference were as much an asset to Karadojova as the sessions in the area of information and future contacts.

"Sometimes the content is not as important as the opportunity to meet people," she said. "It was a good mix." □



Croatian grade-school students have an art class in the town plaza, which was once a place where public notices were announced.

truthful material because of competition as more television stations and newspapers are forming.

"You still need good sources and rumors have to be confirmed," he said. "I don't sell lies. If I sell lies, I'm finished."

Slobadan Milajlovski, student editor of the



Ginny Andrews and Kelly Dengel.



The Croatian city of Split lies on the Adriatic Sea. Warm Mediterranean weather, turquoise waters, and lush vegetation invite visitors.



The Croatian island of Hvar is rich in history and culture. It is a popular vacation spot among Italians and Croatians throughout the summer.



Christian Kjeldesen, student journalist from Denmark, and fellow students from Russia tour Hvar's quaint side streets.



Participants of the International Voice Conference listen to discussion during one of the main sessions at the Amfara Hotel in Hvar. Journalism representatives from 20 countries attended the conference tackling journalism issues of interest to Central and Eastern Europe.